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DATES TO REMEMBER
HOMECOMING 1994: SEPTEMBER 24TH
C.E.U. PROGRAM 1994: SEPTEMBER 23TH

HOMECOMING 1993

This year 50 attended the CEU Program on Friday and 179 attended the Saturday program and luncheon. This year the following classes were honored: 1933 on their 60th year, the class of 1943 on their 50th year, the class of 1953 on their 40th year, and the class of 1968 on their 25th year.

At the luncheon on Saturday, the Association honored those who were celebrating reunions with either small MGH gifts or flowers. It was also a time for the reunion classes to celebrate and remember through class gifts to the Association. Roberta Stidham on behalf of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter presented the Alumnae a check of the balance left in the account of the chapter as the chapter will not continue to be operational.

Martha Marean ('67) was the speaker at both the Friday and Saturday programs. The evaluations were exceptional and we are delighted that she was able to share her expertise and experiences with us all.

Jean Leuner, Assistant Director of the Nursing Program at the IHP was able to join us at the Saturday luncheon and spoke of the changes in the program. There are now close to 200 graduate students enrolled in various courses and programs of study including 58 new first year students and 30 part-time RN students. There is also a new curriculum that will prepare the students for the role of Nurse Practitioner as well as a program leading to a Certificate of Advanced Study in Primary Care.

It is always a treat to see so many alumnae in one place and we all hope that you will all begin to plan

for Homecoming 1994 that will be on Saturday, September 24, 1994. We also hope that you will make plans to attend the CEU Program the Friday before Homecoming. These programs offered at a nominal cost we hope will aid you in meeting the continuing education needs that you have for license renewal. If you have specific topics that you feel would be of interest to the Alumnae, please write to the office, attention Helena McDonough.

We have gotten many requests in the past for MGH materials to be on sale at Homecoming. This year we were able to get some MGH gift items and we did have them on sale. We do still have a small number of the items in the office and if you would like to purchase any please write to the office and include your check to cover the cost of the item (cost of postage is included) and we will be happy to accommodate your request as long as supplies last. We have the following items available:

MGH Tote bag - canvas with burgundy trim
and logo size 18X14X7 heavy duty flat bottom
\$24.00

Brass key ring with MGH logo \$14.00

Royal blue insulated cloth lunch bag with
MGH logo \$14.00

Centennial Review (book) \$24.00

Old MGH Cape (dark charcoal gray wool -
short length only) \$30.00

Working Among Navajo Women

Martha Marcan, RNC, MS
Vincent Memorial Gynecology Service
The Women's Care Division of the
Massachusetts General Hospital

"This institution has enormous resources" says Lawrence Martin, Mass General Hospital Senior Vice-President. "I believe that when someone asks for our assistance, we have a certain responsibility to help."

In 1990, The Vincent Memorial Hospital received a call from Alan G. Waxman, MD, MPH, Chief OB/GYN consultant for the Navajo Area Indian Health Service in Gallup, New Mexico. Would we teach colposcopy on a Navajo Indian Reservation?

With the support of Isaac Schiff, MD, Chief of the Vincent Memorial Obstetrics and Gynecology Service, we extended the tradition of medical excellence and compassion that the Vincent Memorial Hospital exemplifies.

Among Navajo women, the cervix is the most common site of newly diagnosed malignancy. American Indian women have a higher rate of cervical cancer than any other ethnic group in the United States. For females, the age adjusted cervical cancer rate for the US is 3.3/ 100,000 per year. The cervical cancer mortality rate for the entire Indian Health Service population is 7.6/ 100,000. When the three Indian Health Service areas with apparent problems in under-reporting of Indian race on death certificates are excluded, the rate is 10.0/ 100,000 per year.

In June of 1989, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Committee on American Indian Affairs identified the lack of

providers trained in colposcopy as one of the main impediments to effective screening for cervical cancer. Gynecologists practiced at four Indian Health Service hospitals widely scattered across the 2500 square mile Navaho Reservation. Patients needing colposcopy who use other, smaller IHS facilities must often wait one or two months for an appointment with a visiting gynecologist. Otherwise, they must travel as far as 120 miles to be seen at one of the larger facilities. Not unexpectedly, Indian women often do not keep appointments because of lack of transportation, or because of an inadequate understanding of the importance of care.

In approaching this problem, the ACOG committee proposed training non-OB/GYN providers at these smaller, more isolated IHS facilities to perform basic screening examinations on patients with cytological low-grade lesions; i.e., CIN 1 (mild dysplasia) or less. These lesions comprise the majority of the abnormal pap smears. This would make colposcopy available closer to home, and more convenient. The proposal called for selection of a physician, physician's assistant, nurse practitioner, or nurse mid-wife dedicated to women's health care, and training him/her at a basic colposcopy course. To assure competence, the trainee would then be supervised by a colposcopist-preceptor for a minimum of 50 examinations involving colposcopy and directed biopsy.

A request to the American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology for help with preceptorship led to our mutual support. First with the development and implementation of the Indian Health Service Colposcopy Training Course, and secondly, working one-on-one with the novice colposcopist, most of whom are primary care providers rather than specialists.

It is hoped that with this kind of colposcopy training available on an annual basis, IHS units can pursue the objectives of:

A. Encouraging patient and provider participation.

B. managing cervical cytology screening.

C. following up locally on patients with abnormal pap smears.

D. Achieving the Year 2000 Objective of 1.5/100,000 per year deaths due to cervical cancer.

It is a privilege for me to represent the Vincent Memorial Hospital and to work to improve the medical and gynecological care of women worldwide.

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ANNUAL REPORTS

ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

The Board of Directors of the MGH NAA held 10 meetings over the course of the year.

A reception for the second year students at the IHP was held in November. A Ruth Sleeper Scholarship was presented to the second year student who excels in the theory and practice of nursing.

Miss Sleeper passed away this year and it was my sad duty to coordinate the memorial service at the MGH. The service was very well attended and a copy of the service program was printed in the Spring/Summer edition of the Alumnae Record.

In May, another class of the IHP finished their generalist portion of the program. There was a delightful ceremony at the JFK Library where I presented each member of the class with a yellow rose and one year membership in the Alumnae Association.

In June the Alumnae Association joined forces with the IHP and the Department of Nursing at the hospital to host a hospitality suite at the NLN Convention and to offer an ice cream social and tours of the hospital to anyone attending the convention. Both were most successful.

As president I have been working toward the future of the organization. As part of this effort the Board held a full day retreat to look at the organization and to begin the process of change. From that one day many task forces have been formed to more clearly define those areas in need of change. During my second year in office I hope to continue this process of change.

Respectfully submitted
Linda Lass-Schuhmacher
President

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

September 25, 1993

1. The meeting was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by Linda Lass-Schuhmacher, President.
2. The minutes of the September 26, 1992 business meeting were read and accepted.
3. The reports were given by the President, other officers, committee chairpersons, and the alumnae secretary.
4. Following a recess for voting, the election results were announced:

Vice President
Annabel Edwards (1983)

Treasurer
Barbara Mahoney (1963)

Board of Directors
Catherine Boyd (1952)
Ann Quealy (1964)

Nominating Committee
Suzanne Burke (1970)

5. A vote was taken to destroy the ballots.

6. New Business included the: Ruth Sleeper Memorial, MGH materials on sale at Homecoming, a request from Australia for those who served in Australia with the 105th General Hospital during World War II to assist with a book that is being written, and the dedication ceremony of the Ruth Sleeper Media Center at the IHP to be held on November 5, 1993.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Our current membership is 1147, including 95 complimentary members. Although we have added 46 new members, i.e. those who have joined for the first time and those who after some absence have rejoined, we still have 67 who did not renew their

membership. Notification has reached us of 50 deaths, which have been of will be published in the Alumnae Record.

Our Fund Drive has reached \$14,696.00 with several months to go.

I want to thank: the class representatives for the great job they did on the Annual Fund Drive, volunteer, Miriam Huggard, Carolyn Thayer who is now helping out in the office, and also Alma Robbins who in January will celebrate her 25th year of service in the Alumnae Office.

Respectfully submitted
Eligia M Drago

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

On September 25, 1992, the Alumnae sponsored a CEU Program in the Wang Ambulatory Care Center at MGH. The program "Issues and Trends in Perinatal Health Care" was presented by Judith A. Lewis Ph.D., RNC and Maureen W. Groer RN, Ph.D.. On September 26th at Homecoming the same speakers discussed "Issues and Trends in Nursing Education."

Respectfully submitted
Mary Caira

ALUMNAE RECORD

Two issues of the Record were published this past year. There has been an increase in the amount of class news being sent in and I hope that the year to come will see this continue.

This year a call went out to the membership for a new editor. We did meet with some members who offered to assist in sending in additional materials and articles but we were not able to find a new editor. If you are interested please contact me.

Over the year there were some changes in format in the Record and we hope to continue to experiment with changes. If you have any suggestions please let me know. Remember this is your news magazine and you are the only one that can supply us with the news to print.

Respectfully submitted
Linda Lass-Schuhmacher

ANNABELLA MCCRAE LOAN FUND

This year the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund gave two loans for a total of \$7,500.00.

We continue to pursue funds from delinquent accounts with some success, and will continue to do so in the future.

We offer student loans to paid Alumnae members to continue their nursing or related education at a current interest rate of 2%. There are no prepayment penalties, and interest begins to accrue in the second year of repayment. We ask that the applicants remain paid members of the association for the duration of the loan and encourage any Alumnae member returning to school to apply. More information can be obtained from Lee Drago at the Alumnae Office.

Respectfully submitted
Anne M. Fogarty

RUTH SLEEPER SCHOLARSHIP

At the Ruth Sleeper Reception in November, one Ruth Sleeper Scholarship was awarded.

Respectfully submitted
Anne Mercurio Fogarty

SALLY JOHNSON FELICIA FULLERTON SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee is please to announce the following scholarship awards:

Full time study:

Donna Lee Hovey '71
Shirley Gillis Sargent '79

Part time study:

Ann Quealey '64
Elizabeth Lada '80

The full time Fullerton scholarships are now \$3000 while the part time scholarships range from \$1000 to \$1500 and may be awarded twice.

Applications must be submitted before **May 1st**. The committee meets in May to decide the awards to be granted in the following fall or spring semester. The earliest award would be made by August 1994 for next year. The applicant must be an active member of the association i.e. dues must be paid.

Respectfully submitted
Marlene Norton, Chairperson
Lucille Tannenbaum-Niostel
Carolyn Wortman

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The members of the Nominating Committee are pleased to announce the results of the 1993-1994 elections.

Congratulations and Welcome to new officers and welcome back to returning officers. All these positions are voluntary and new faces are always welcome. If any one is interested in becoming more involved with the Alumnae and wishes to run for office, the

following positions will be up for re-election next year:

President Elect
Secretary
Treasurer
Board of Directors (2)
Nominating Committee
(2)

Anyone interested, please feel free to contact the Alumnae office.

Respectfully submitted
Charlene Feilteau

Bertella Tompkins Fund

Requests for financial assistance from this fund have been few. We have been able to assist a number of graduates with health-related expenses. We continue to seek out graduates who may need help with health expenses.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Caira

TREASURER'S REPORT

During the fiscal year ending December 31, 1992, the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association earned a total of \$51,095.00 from dues, the annual fund drive, interest on bank accounts and miscellaneous donations to the general fund.

For the same period, expenses for general operation of the Association were \$57,662.00. These expenses include secretarial salaries, utilities, office supplies and expenses associated with the publication and distribution of the alumnae Record.

The negative operating balance reflects the fact that income from the sources listed has not kept pace with the rising costs of doing business. The budget variance has been covered by the transfer of funds from unrestricted fund sources. The Executive Board will examine this issue in the coming months to identify appropriate strategies for the effective management of the operations of the Association in the coming years.

A copy of the Auditor's report as well as a detailed financial report is on file in the Alumnae office and available for review.

Respectfully submitted
Barbara Mahoney

Homecoming Photos 1993

Photos in this issue of the Alumnae Record may be ordered through **FAYFOTO**, 45 Electric Avenue, Boston, MA 02135, telephone 617 267 2000. Copies are available in 5

X 7 size for \$7.50 and in 8 X 10 size for \$10.00 each. Orders should include the number that appears below the photo plus code # 93R-1536, a check to cover the cost of the order and your full mailing address. Please allow 4 - 6 weeks for delivery. **Please note the office is not selling or taking orders for photos this year.**

Request for information

Approximately three or four years ago someone at Homecoming had a cocentred cross stitch picture of an MGH student nurse in checks, apron and cap. The impression was that she had a chart for sale. We have had a request from Hazen Jezierny class of '48 who would like to purchase the chart.

If you the person who had the chart and it is available please contact the Alumnae office.

PEARLS FROM THE PAST

Have you found a Pearl from the Past that you would like to share, if so then send us a copy and we will try to make this section a part of each issue of the Record.

TEST NO. 151

Frustration Personified

OR

HINTON TEST

Well, everyone is human - (aren't they?)

A Poem

by Sally Thordike

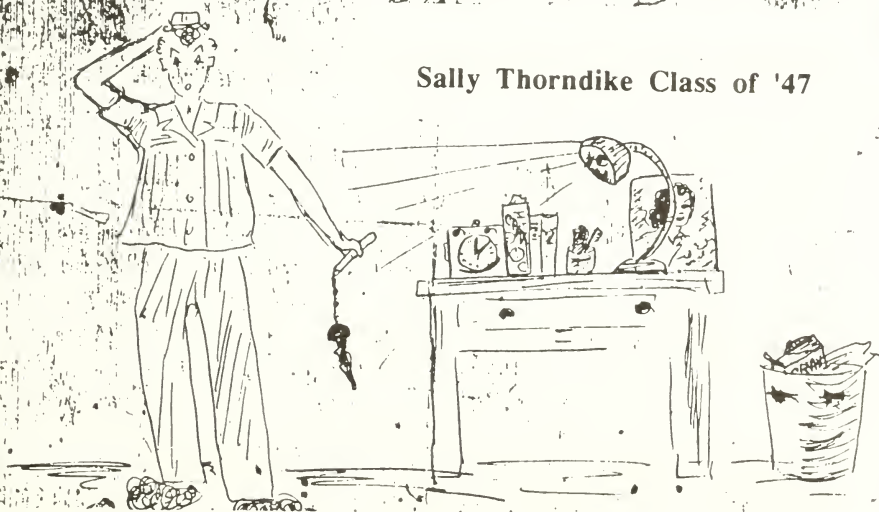
HINTON

Little I ask - my wants are few
But patients, I beg, - AND I mean it, too -
Refrain from requests that will interfere
With my presence of mind while I'm busy, here:
A light goes on - "My bed is wet!"
"Where is that book you were going to get?"
"My room is cold." "I have a pain."
"Nurse! It's time for my pills again!"
A new admission with a bashed-in head
"Where are the shoe blocks for under that bed?"
"I'm the nurse, now what can I do?"
"That man in the next wants to speak to you!"
A light in east, a light in south -
"Give me a pillow." "Can I rinse my mouth?"
"Can I have a codeine?" "Do you have the key?"
"Has anyone given Whoosis her tea?"
"Are volunteers allowed to rub backs?"
"Nurse would you help me to figure this tax?"
"What time is it?" "Quarter past ten?"
"Golly it's time to turn Whatsis again!"
It's ten forty-five and I'm not finished yet.
"Two more blood pressures and then I'll be set!"
But no - a splintering crash hits my ears -
And of course, in due time, a light appears -
Ah! In the dark, in a slithering mass -
Slide me, the mineral oil, and the broken glass!



So I pick me up, and I pick up the mess,
 While the patients sleep peacefully - more or less?
 And when that's done I finish my charting,
 For I want to be ready at the time of departing.
 Now I've charted here - and I've cleaned up there,
 Oops! Gee whizz, I tripped on that chair.
 Well, all is now done - I've given my best,
 The evening is over and now I can rest.
 Little I ask, my wants are few -
 A cup of coffee, a cracker or two -
 A good night's sleep - a pleasant dream -
 If I think of this ward I know I'll soon
 My thoughts are wandering, I can barely see,
 O Gosh! Look at this - the medicine key!
 Good night all!
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Sally Thorndike Class of '47



NEWS NOTES

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Eve Lawlor '36 is now in the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025 and would love to hear from everyone.

We received a letter from Mrs Nancy Lucus, 16 Elwin Street, Strathfield NSW, Australia 2135. She is trying to make contact with anyone who served in Australia during World War II with the 105th General Hospital. She is seeking information for a book that she is writing. If you served in the 105th and would like to assist her please write her and she will send you all of the details. She really is interested in any experiences they had about the time they spent in Australia.

A reminder to all who may have served in the US Cadet Nurse Corps - the 50th anniversary celebration goes through May, 1994 and they are still looking for anyone who served. If you were a Cadet Nurse, please send the following information to the Cadet Nurse Anniversary Committee: Name and maiden name, School of Nursing, City and State, Dates of training, Current address.

Send the information to: USPHS/Cadet Nurse Corps
Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD
20857.

The Alumnae Office wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks and offer congratulations to Alma Cady Robbins '35 who for the past 25 years has offered her services to the organization and has worked in the office.

1998

A reminder that, believe it or not, the 125th Anniversary is approaching! We are in the process of gathering ideas and setting up a planning committee to put together a program for the event. If you have ideas or are interested in being on a committee, please contact the Alumnae Office.

Please remember when writing to the Alumnae Office you need to address the material to:

MGH Nurses Alumnae Association
Ruth Sleeper Hall - 180
Mass General Hospital
Boston, MA 02114

The Post Office at MGH has put in a new postal system and by including the building and room number mail will get to us quicker and much more dependably.

An apology for any of you who sent materials that just never arrived. Hopefully this new system will help to solve that problem.

INSTITUTE CORNER

Friday evening, November 5th, The Ruth Sleeper Learning Center was officially dedicated. Over the months since her death many alumnae and friends have donated money toward the Learning Center. These funds combined with a grant that the IHP received and, although not in its' final home the Learning Center is open for students. The dedication ceremony was attended by over 100 people including IHP students, alumnae, IHP faculty, MGH staff, and friends and relatives of Miss Sleeper. The weather kept some from being able to make the ceremony, including her nieces from Michigan who had missed their connecting flight in Chicago. President Patrick McCarthy gave the Welcoming Remarks and then the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship was presented. Jill Salamon, a second year student, is this year's recipient. The scholarship is given each year to the student who excels in the theory and practice of nursing. It is in recognition of academic and clinical achievement.

The final speaker was Dr. Maureen Groer, Director of the Graduate Program in Nursing. Her remarks follow:

According to James, Learning implies two things . . . mind knowing the thing knowing. A mark of mentality is that it always takes a meaningful object. For most of us, educational systems have imparted the "things to be known" in very traditional ways . . . the lecture hall and books. Yet we all learn in different ways and with different uses of our senses. All students are unique and require differing approaches to learning. I believe Ruth Sleeper acknowledged this fact in her day and would be proud to see a learning center in her name that acknowledges multiple approaches to teaching and learning. Multimedia today means sophisticated instruments that tap into all our senses in radically new ways. It might mean, for a nursing student, learning about myocardial infarction through an actual videotech experience observing a patient experiencing such an event, deciding electronically how to respond, and electronically acting to achieve goals. How different to learn

in this way, rather than being lectured at! Active learning rather than passive acceptance of the thing to be known. Even twenty years ago, students were expected to know what was in the book. Now the book is obsolete before it is published. Information is exponentially increasing and we cannot learn it all. What we can give our students are the resources for knowledge acquisition. On-line libraries and data bases are provided to our students at their fingertips in our new learning center. While these resources will not replace a student-teacher interaction, they will enhance it.

Until this year the graduate nursing program's media consisted of a few videotapes, and the faculty's own slide collections. We all wished for much more, and today we see the fruits of your benefaction and grant support. However, it is only the beginning. Our dream is not only to have a wealth of state-of-the-art multimedia for our students but also to be a center for electronic media development. We have begun today with the opening of the first iteration of the Ruth Sleeper Learning Center. Knowledge is accumulating so rapidly, that we will always need to be updating and adding multimedia. Technology gets better and better, now you can actually talk to computers in a human voice and hear a human voice respond! We will be moving always in the direction of the technologically sophisticated approaches. We hope to move eventually into a different room with a production center. We will add staff as we grow. The Institute has been generous in supporting our growth by allowing us to hire a full-time media center director, Ms. Jill Richards. Jill has been incredibly busy reconfiguring and debugging our new hardware and software. In August we had a roomful of cardboard cartons, which my son and his friends lugged down to this laboratory space. Since Jill has come in October, we have begun to actually see the new learning environment take shape and become a reality. We have a student body eager to use these new facilities. We have a faculty that are becoming computer-junkies! All of this is ground breaking for the Institute and presages a future direction. I wish to publicly acknowledge the alumnae who so generously contributed, and the Helene Fuld Foundation who awarded us a grant, and hope that you will all see this as an enduring tribute to the wisdom and vision of Ruth

Sleeper, which will memorialize in such a visible way her contributions to nursing education. As you enter the learning center you will see the old sign from Ruth Sleeper Hall mounted on the right and Miss sleeper's portrait on the left. As she casts her eyes on the glowing screens, the microprocessors, video display terminals, CD-ROM units, interactive video display screens, and other high tech bells and whistles, what she will see are our students, eager to learn, questioning and searching, dedicated to a grand profession and the healing of body, mind and spirit. I know she would approve.

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*History of Nursing Ideas (3)
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Theory and Action (3)
Health Care Policy and
Politics (3)
Research (3)
Statistics (3)
Professional Issues (1)
*Community Principles and
Theories (4)

Level 2 - Primary Care

Advanced Pharmacology (3)
Advanced Assessment and
Diagnostic Reasoning (6)
Nursing Management of the
Adult: Primary Care I (6)
Nursing Management of the
Adult: Primary Care II (6)

Level 3

*Adv. Practice Modules (15)
Thesis (6) or
Scholarly Project (3)

**BSN graduates may receive up to 15 credits (6 credits for advanced practice modules) with evidence of previous course work or experience.*

Total credits: 46-62 (depending on previous course work)

Students who complete the program will receive the MSN and be eligible for ANA certification as Adult Nurse Practitioners. Day-time students may select Adult, Pediatric, or Family Nurse Practitioner tracks. Depending upon the advanced practice courses taken, additional certifications may be possible.

Admission:

A bachelor's degree is required. RN students must submit an application, GRE scores, official transcripts, three letters of reference, a personal essay and \$35 application fee. Application forms are available through Student Affairs (617) 726-3140. RN students with non-BSN bachelor's degrees will be required to successfully complete the NLN Mobility Profile II Exam (administered several times a year at the Institute), following acceptance. Applications for day-time students are due 3/15/94 for fall 1994 admission. Applications for evening students are due 12/1/93 for Term II (1/3/94-4/15/94) admission and 4/1/94 for Term III (4/25/94-6/10/94) admission. Students may take up to 9 credits as a special student before matriculating into the program, but are encouraged to complete the admission process to assure space in courses. Information regarding special student registration may be obtained through the Office of Student Affairs.

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Advanced Assessment and Diagnostic Reasoning (6)
Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care I (6)
Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care II (6)
Professional Issues (1)

All students who successfully complete the program will be eligible for ANA certification as Adult Nurse Practitioners.

Application:

MSN degree is required. Submit a letter of application including your name, address, telephone, social security number, workplace, graduate transcripts, and term you wish to begin. Send letter and application fee of \$35 by 12/1/93 for Term II admission to:

MGH Institute of Health Professions
Student Affairs, Room 1081
101 Merrimac Street
Boston, MA 02114

SCHEDULE OF COURSES (all evening)

Term II (Jan. 3—Apr. 15, 1994)

Advanced Assessment and Diagnostic Reasoning (6) 4-9:50 T, R
*Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care I (6) 4-6:50 (T)-Clinical arranged (9 hrs/wk)
Research (3) 4-6:50 (R)
Organizational Perspectives: Theory and Action (3) 4-6:50 (M)
Advanced Pharmacology (3) 4-6:50 (W)
Statistics (3) 4-6:50 (T)

Term III.1 (Apr. 25—June 10, 1994)

*Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care I (Part One) (3)
*Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care II (Part One) (3)
Statistics (3)
Professional Issues (1)

Term III.2 (June 16-August 3, 1994)

*Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care I (Part Two) (3)
*Nursing Management of the Adult: Primary Care II (Part Two) (3)
History of Nursing Ideas (3)
Community Principles and Theories (4)

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To ease the suffering, lighten pain,
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*Where life and death are side by side,
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To share these things from day to day
She helped us each to find a friend.*

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CLASS NEWS

1920

Dr. R. Louise McManus died at the age of 97. After graduating from MGH she went on to Teacher's College at Columbia University to earn a BS, MS and finally a doctorate in educational research. In the 1940's she served on the tests committee that helped develop a standardized examination that tested students' knowledge of nursing and that could be scored quickly by machine. In 1947 she was appointed Director of the nursing program at Teacher's College at Columbia and in that position also helped to establish nursing schools at the University of Istanbul and the University of Ankara in Turkey. In 1953 she became the Director of the Institute of Research and Service in Nursing Education. She worked to create nursing programs in two-year junior colleges and after her retirement in 1961 encouraged Cape Cod Community college to institute a nursing program, servicing on the programs advisory board until 1985.

On her 90th birthday, the Massachusetts senate honored her with a resolution underscoring her life's achievements. At the time of her death she was living with her daughter Joan Lawrence in Natick, Massachusetts.

1926

Mary Springer Dotts
1434 Punahow #1227
Honolulu, HI 96822

For many years I have wanted to attend homecoming but unfortunately I have been so far away and illness or obligations have prevented it.

Only once have I been in New England since I left the east in 1938. On that occasion I had the opportunity to visit with my class mate Edna Lepper and my teacher Ruth Sleeper. I was also able to visit my room mate for the entire three years I was in training. It was just before Pauline Cheney Brooks died. I was so happy to see them all again.

for many years I lived in Colorado and during World War II my husband and I had a subsistence farm not far from Denver. That was quite an experience!

After my husband died in 1965, I moved to Hawaii

where he had taught for a year at the University of Hawaii. We both fell in love with the Islands and always wanted to return. so I did return in 1970 and I married my present husband Cecil Dotts in 1972. We now live in the Arcadia Retirement Residence where we have our independence but also the assurance of health care. the only unhappiness is to be so far from our family who live on the mainland. However, they do visit every year.

My health is fairly good, which I am grateful for at age 89. I do have fibromyalgia which gives me problems at times. However, I'm grateful for a long life and the opportunity to travel a great deal. I lived in Central America for five years, have been in many countries, including twice in China and once in Russia.

The serious problems of our world concerns me a great deal and I try to help in any way I can, which is not a great deal I'm afraid. We've always tried to be active in Civic affairs.

I've always been grateful for the MGH experience and I send greetings to all MGH alumnae.

1928

We received a note from Corine B Spillain. She had a serious accident plus a stroke. She is an artist and does paintings every day. She told us of a sketch of MGH marked 1865 that she has framed on her wall.

1929

The Alumnae received a bequest from Marion G Verge who passed away on February 23, 1993

1934

We received the following letter from Eva Belcher Chandler:

I received my Spring-Summer issue of the Quarterly and was surprised to find no news for the Class of '34.

In March I sent a long letter to the Quarterly telling of the death of A.G. Cox, the husband of Lindsey Hail Cox. I enclosed a clipping from the Memphis paper which told of all the public service both Lindy and Gene had done over the years.

In February I went to Memphis and spent three weeks with Lindy. We had a wonderful visit and reminisced about our many happy hours at MGH.

Lindy is not in the best of health these days but continues to do whatever she can to help others. she is very active in her church.

I manage to stay well and do some volunteer work. I deliver Meals on Wheels in Natick and on Saturday mornings I work with the mentally and physically handicapped at the Fairway Bowling Alley in Natick. This is a most rewarding job.

I usually hear from Marian Bates and Lois Cowell Anderson at Christmas time.

Hope this letter gets to you as I can't imagine what happened to my last letter as I had my return address on it and I never got it back.

Editors note: I have no idea where your letter ended up but it never made it to the office. Sorry about that but don't stop writing!

Ellie Halme Kolman
41 Washington St
Newburyport MA 01950

I must apologize, I am very late. I have not been very perky the past year myself. All of us have reached the very respectable elder state, we need really no excuses. Some time ago I received a long letter from Helen Nagelschmid Geer of Sun City CA in which she described her daily activities in the community where she and her husband have lived many years. Extra ordinary. (She is a busy lady) After listing all the volunteer work she adds, "Once a nurse always a nurse". More active in retirement than ever before, she assists in helping sick people get first aid care when a sudden emergency happens, and providing transportation for needy who cannot afford ambulance service.

Marie Giardina and I spent some time hospitalized at the MGH. Marie's faithful heart needed special attention, so goes it for all of us, and she is at home again feeling better. I received a Xmas card from Mary Smith in which she spoke of being in and out of the wheel chair because of arthritis, missing Boston, and former classmate friends.

The new Ellison Building rises grand and tall, 24 stories high facing the Charles, replacing space for the patients that were in Phillips House and Baker.

I had the misfortune of walking past a swinging door, knocked me off balance and I can't remember anymore than waking up on the floor with people milling about around me. I spent several days under the care of the neurosurgical people until they were sure I was not bleeding anymore. A month later I came down with the viral flu. I nursed myself at home but won't do it again, although I was in telephone contact with my doctor almost every day. finally won out with all the coughing and chest congestion from left lung bronchitis.

Hoping I will see classmates this September, or next year at our 60th Homecoming.

My Best to you all.

1936

Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson
386 Riverway, Apt #4
Boston, MA 02115

My apologies for not including the sad news of the deaths of Mary Morris Bete and Lucille Lyons Taylor in our Class note in the Spring-Summer 1993 issue. I did not know of these losses until I saw the names in *In Memorial*. "Rickey" Morris Bete died a year ago, in October, and Lucy Lyons

Taylor in January of this year. Long after the deadline from the Record, I received a note from Dorothy Smith Dicks who wrote "I miss Lucy ...so very much. She died in January ... of serious heart and kidney problems."

Now we have word of the death of Catherine Wilson May in September of this year. The obituary in the Globe described her as a retired nurse and social worker. We send our sympathy to her son and daughter.

1938

In a letter from Grace Walsh Kelley:

I will not say, "Where does the time go?" for I know where this year went. I am sure some of you would like to share with the rest of us what has been going on in your lives. Just send it in to the Alumnae Record. Hope to hear from you. This is number 55 for the class of 1938!

I know I mentioned that my oldest daughter Patricia, aka Sister Mary Grace Rooney, was fighting cancer and fight she did but lost the battle on November 25, Thanksgiving eve at the Villa in NJ. We

were arriving on Saturday the 28th but she couldn't wait. We got to spend last summer with her and her sister Mary (MGH '76) at their farm in Newbury VT. Her brother Mickey and sister Eileen were with her when she died. she was buried in Summit, NJ. We are planing to visit her grave in the Fall and perhaps get to Homecoming! Classmates Leslie Thournd and Jo Latakas were most comforting at my loss.

I was also saddened to learn of Miss Sleeper's death. I did get to talk with her two years ago at Homecoming. What a great lady.

I know those on the East coast had the Storm of the Century but that was in March! We started Winter in Northern, CA on December 28th with a blizzard. My husband had a temp of 104 on the same day. One of my neighbors was able to get out and to the drug store 2 miles away for the antibiotics. she threw it over the snow bank to me. We were snowed in. There was daily delivery of new clean snow which seemed like forever. The last snow fell April 17th and we were still shoveling some of the piles of snow from December 28th. The damage from snow flakes was almost unbelievable. Metal buildings collapsed rapidly

from the weight of the snow. Dogs were disoriented and could not find their homes. since the fences were buried there was no way to keep them in. The revived Girl Scout skills of cooking with wood came in very handy. the Coleman lamp kept us able to read and quilt. I have a request for a quilt in exchange for a small kitchen cabinet and that kept me busy. I am anxious to make the ice cream cone one for the great grandchild.

Hope you all have gathered some news like a new great grand child or a new hobby that we all would like to hear about. Keep healthy and happy and keep MGH on your donation list.

1942

Elizabeth Buckley Thomas
12148 Miller Ave
Saratoga, CA 95070

I am sorry I was unable to join you at our 50th Reunion last year! I would have enjoyed visiting with all my 19 classmates who attended!

My husband and I are well and retired. And as with most retired people, keep very busy. We enjoy boating most of the year on the Sacramento Delta. Our children and grandchildren live within travel distance so we are able to visit often.

1943

Ruth Johnson
26 Pine St
Medfield, MA 02052

The following are the bios
from members of the class
who answered my request for
an update of the last 25 years.

The following members
attended the Homecoming:

Jane Strickland Bailey
Mary LoGuidice Buckley
Mary Alice Barron Burnella
Shirley Mansfield Creasey
Clara Miller Foulger
Minnie Oosting Galler
Ronnie Byrne Henaghan
Helen Finn Leath
Mary Hatheway Judell
Jeanne Parant Steer
Rita Timms Winkworth
Stella O'Mara Zanca
Connie Smith Zullo

Class of 1943 Fiftieth Anniversary

Jane Strickland Bailey
305 Valley VW Dr
Westfield, MA 01085

Retired '83 from Baystate
Medical in Springfield.
Widowed for many years.
One son, 3 grandchildren in
Florida where Jane spends
winters - - summer in MA.
Has traveled extensively since

retirement from Australia to
Alaska. Keeps busy with
gardening, crafts, and golf.

Margaret Thomas Beal
134 Beauty Hill Rd.
Barrington, NH 03825

Retired from nursing and
EMT services for
volunteerism with Red Cross.
Married 50 years with 5
children, 4 grandchildren, 1
great grandchild. the Beal
family farm is the site of a
yearly Black Powder shot, a
hobby which provides 10
mini vacations a year
traveling to shoots and shows.
After retirement life is busier
and more active.

Mary LoGuidice Buckley
6 Nobska Rd
Woods Hole, MA 02543

Retired to Woods Hole from
Brockton, where she had the
elected position of Councilor-
at-large. she pursued not only
a career in Public School
Nursing, but also in public
service. she is married with 3
children and 4 grandchildren.
Her activities include walking
3 to 4 miles on the beach
daily, teaching Sunday
School and as always serving
her community.

Clara Miller Foulger
591 Calle Hidalgo
San Clemente, CA 92673

Has spent major portion of career in volunteerism including work in hospitals, schools, food programs and battered women's shelter. Moved to San Clemente in '84 where a house on the beach is focal point for visits from children, 9 grandchildren and friends. Senior Volunteer Programs, golf, prize winning gardening and travel with her husband comprise her full, active life.

Ruth Johnston Johnson
26 Pine St
Medfield, MA 02052

Retired in '83 as Hospital Supervisor in Mass Dept of Mental Health. married 49 years, had 2 sons. Older son died in '89 leaving 3 children, younger son is a Hollywood producer. Mobility has lessened recently due to Post Polio Syndrome. but creativity has increased in the output of poetry and prose.

Mary Hathaway Judell
1230-3 Cravens Ln
Carpinteria, CA 93013

Retired in '86 from Devereaux School (health office). Had worked in Head Start in NY and CA. Currently is president of local non-profit transportation organization.

Married 45 years with 2 sons, one working in Japan, one in CA. Enjoying life volunteering, playing duplicate bridge and traveling. Off to the Netherlands day after Homecoming.

Helen Finn Leath
3573 Westfield Ave
Fort Worth, TX 76133

Has not practiced nursing since Army discharge and marriage. since '72 her husband's career at General dynamics afforded a life rich in travel to Europe, Asia and Australia. After spending 18 months in Taiwan the Leaths returned to Fort Worth in '89 to stay. They have 4 children and 11 grandchildren. church work, music club and family continue to make life interesting.

Edith Dasey Mooney
57 Colby Ave
Worcester, MA 01605

Retired as Night supervisor and Instructor at rehab nursing home. widowed in '84. The following year had 2 total knee replacements. continued smoking and is now on continuous oxygen for COPD. she says she has finally stopped smoking! she has 4 children and 5 grandchildren. Her daughter Martha lives with her. she sends her best to all.

Doris O'Neill's daughter Carolyn Ekstrom wrote that she died on June 9th 1993. She died of pancreatic cancer. she would probably have wished that she could have been at the reunion. She was a devoted nurse and mother.

Nettie Garrison Radford
5 Browndale Rd
Asheville, NC 28805

Retired in '80 as Nurse Practitioner with National Health Service. In '88 survived cardiac arrest and in '91 severe congestive heart failure. she now has 2 mechanical valves. Prior to this she traveled widely, visiting 40 different countries. she has 4 children and 5 grandchildren. Her eldest daughter is a cardiologist and Associate professor of cardiology who is quick to detect any change in Nettie's health. she plans to attend a family Christmas this year in Tucson.

Constance Warner Regli
Kendal At Oberlin #62
Kendal Dr
Oberlin, OH 44074

Nursing career ended in '53 as Public Health Nurse in San Francisco. while on a world tour got married in New Zealand and moved to Cupertino, CA in '55. She has 4 children and has been widowed since '85. She will

be leaving the house she's lived in for 38 years in CA for retirement in Oberlin, OH in October.

Jeanne Parant Steer
2 Berkeley St
Nashua, NH 03060

Retired from Digital Equipment Corp as Nursing Supervisor in '90. she has been very active in Occupational Health Nursing and involved in community leadership since settling in Nashua, NH in '62. Married 49 years with 3 children and 6 grandchildren who live within 2 hours drive of Nashua. Jeanne may be the only member of the class of '43 to have earned a pilot's license!

Stella O'Mara Zanca
137-08 64th Rd
Flushing, NY 11367-1112

Retired in '86 as Administrative Supervisor at Flushing Hospital Medical Center after 30 years. Has traveled throughout the US and much of Europe. In '91 Stella had brain surgery for a frontal lobe meningioma. she said she never had a symptom before or after surgery. Four children and 7 grandchildren keep her life interesting, gardening promotes tranquillity.

1947

Dorothy Perry Curran
21 A Forest Park
4260 Placida Rd
Grove City, FL 34224

After raising our six children, and my husband retiring from the insurance business, we have been spending ten months of the year in Grove City FL.

During our many moves, I have worked part-time in various hospitals and nursing homes. Hopefully, I can continue for a while longer.

In April of 1993, six of us who lived in the Gulf coast, came together for a two day Reunion in Grove City, FL. The following are notes from the Gals who attended.

Edna Giesecke Bartel - now reside 8 months in FL and rest of the year in NH. Heinz and I retired in '83. We have enjoyed traveling in the US and Canada. My one full time job was Industrial Nursing with Travelers Insurance Co in Hartford, CN. I also did part-time office nursing. We have a daughter in Jacksonville, FL, a son in CA and a grand-daughter in MA. Looking forward to seeing you all at the 50th in '97.

Alyce Zeishner Jogice - after 37 years in Lexington, MA

Ben and I retired in '90 in FL - spending summers in Maine. We have a son who is in Market Research. Our daughter is a physical therapist. After 16 years at home, I returned to several years of Chronic care Nursing and School Nursing until retirement.

Dorothy Mottram Martel - after graduation, I married Phil Martel and we had six children. I was widowed in '81 and then took a refresher course to go back to work at BU Medical Center. We subsequently moved to NH where I worked at the Merrimac County Nursing Home. After fracturing a femur in '82, I retired from nursing. Currently, I spend 8 months in Warner NH and winter months in Pt Charlotte, FL.

Miriam Wiggins Sooley - after graduation I worked in the Baker Memorial as a Head Nurse and during summers, was an Evening Supervisor. On July 15, 1950 I married Richard Sooley. In June, 1951 our first daughter, Barbara, was born while my husband was in the Air force. He had been recalled to active duty during the Korean War. After my husband was discharged from the Service we lived in Bellingham and Haverhill, MA. I worked at the Haverhill Hospital part

time and took care of my children. there were three more: Victoria, Mary-Ellen, and finally John.

We moved to St Charles, Missouri in 1965. At first, I worked part time at St Joseph's Hospital in St Charles. In '69 I became the full time Health Nurse for St Charles county.

In '72, we moved to Lee's Summit, Missouri and I accepted a position with the Missouri Department of Mental Health, as a Residential Care Inspector for the Mentally Retarded. Later I became a Licensure Inspector of Institutions and Homes for the Mentally Ill.

Barbara and Mary-Ellen received Bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri. Victoria graduated from Nursing school at St. Mary's College in O'Fallon, Missouri and John received his Bachelor's Degree from Central Missouri State University.

In December, 1991 my husband and I retired and moved to Port Charlotte, FL.

Phyllis Morgan Ashford Goggins - married in 1947, 5 children (3 girls and 3 boys). Received a BSN from Florida International University in the

'70's and an MSN from the University of Connecticut in '79. Worked in Public Health in the US and in India, Paraguay, Havana and Honduras. Retired in '88 as Director of VNA/Rural Health Center in RI then moved to FL and was the Assistant Director of Nurses for the Broward County Health Department until '91. She is now retired and doing volunteer work.

Helen McCoy
158 Mountain Ave
Park Ridge, NJ 07656-1656

Homecoming 1993 was attended by: Betty Andersen, Annia Lowe, Augusta Christopher, Barbara Grant, dot Drury, Ann Walsh, Helen King and Elsie Tait.

Our class extends our deepest sympathy to Annia. Bob died in late Spring, a very sad time for Anna and the children. We were so glad to see her at Homecoming.

On July 30, Marge Wood died, out on Long Island - services in Sterling, MA. Mary Wallace, Barbara Watson, Rita Plummer and Annia attended the wake. we all extend sincere sympathy to Halsey and Marge's three daughters.

Great letters from Esther Reade, Virginia Humphries, Sally Thorndike which we all shared at the meeting. Missed Mary Wallace who had real estate appointments and Rita Plummer. she presented her art at an Art Show. Rita is going to be "Grandma Moses, II" - she is taking art lessons now.

Ann Walsh met us at my brother, Joe's and traveled in and out with us. Her sister lives in Concord. She is a Hospice Coordinator in NH. Great work!

Dot Drury had 8 children and is the nurse at Williams college. We all met Johnny when he came to pick her up.

Sally Thorndike and Lou took a cruise to FL and then a cruise up to Alaska! She sent along the "poem" and art work that is included in this issue of the Record.

Ginny wrote from Heron Island. Dot Jamrock visited her there, too, this summer and again in September.

Lou and Betty Andersen Carrier celebrated #40 on October 10th. Mass followed by a magnificent dinner at Mulligan's on cape cod - all eight kids and nine grand children. Colin and Jean Barrow MacDoughall were there also. What a wonderful

time. Colin took our pictures too. I was delighted to see and "catch up" with Jean and family.

after a long absence, we have a new address for Valerie Payne in Hardwick, MA. I wrote but have not heard from her yet.

Following Betty's party - we went over to Martha's Vineyard for the rest of the week. Beautiful time of year there. I even went to the beach - the water was cold.

I was delighted to see, and hear from you girls - please won't you others drop me a live to share. Thank you all.

1949

In response to the questionnaires sent out in July, 1993 the following news is shared with all.

Sara Wilhelm Babb - retired last job part time with Hospice. David retired - no children - moved back to New Mexico last year - delighted to be "home" again. Hobbies: "getting resettled", gardening, music, walking, weaving. Hopes to start some volunteer activities in the Fall. Sara's mother is 94 and fairly well.

Ruth Stillman Fernandez - retired - husband, Luis, also

retired - 5 married daughters and 10 grandchildren. Hobbies: travel, sail, birding and walking. Works in new Newton Library occasionally.

Ruth Stronach Henshaw - retired - Bob and Ruth spent "a cool summer" in Nova Scotia. At the time of Homecoming they were on their way back to Miami, FL.

Trudy Walsh Hynes - retired - she and Warren have 3 adult children. Hobbies: country dancing, travel, swim, golf.

Pat Molloy Kenniff - retired - Bob is also retired. They have 2 children and 2 grandchildren. Hobbies: tennis and golf. Bob's mother 95 and living in Salem, MA. Bob and Pat visit her often to help her. They enjoyed a trip to FL last March.

Mary Libbey Morris - still actively employed in Rehab nursing. children all grown. Hobbies: environmental medicine and nutrition. Primary inters: Bobby 7 and Nicole 5 (the grandchildren).

Irene Weisslinger Swan - 5 son, 4 of whom are married, 6 grandchildren. Hobbies: crafts, reading camping, church volunteer.

Pat Edge Wilson - retired - Bill is also retired. They have 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

Hobbies: boating, genealogy and volunteer in Seattle Genealogical Society.

Barbara Stevens Wright - still licensed but does not work. Husband, Herb, a US Postal Clerk, is still working. Has one son (40), one daughter (35) and one grandson (15). Hobbies: travel, movies, active church member, church librarian, likes to walk, read, attends football games and attends classes at local hospital for CEU's. Chauffeurs Danny around and also transports several elderly ladies to activities, corresponding secretary of Post Office Auxiliary.

Jackie Auger Brown - retired - 3 children and 9 grandchildren. Hobbies: gardening, theater, volunteer in church activities.

Thank you all for your responses to the questionnaires. Remember our 45th reunion September 24, 1994. You will be contacted by 1 of your classmates with details of the reunion.

The following attended Homecoming 1993: Jackie Brown, Ruth Henshaw, Pat Kenniff, Mary Morris, Ruth Lowell, and Dot McCann.

1958

Ruth Gedies Russo
132 Woburn St
Medford, MA 02155

Homecoming, 1993 is now history, and I'm happy to say that fourteen members of our class were there for the day, those, who attended the day program, included Fran Perry Charles, Janet Hames Crook, Liz Johnson Grant, Sue Truby Peterson, Jane Thompson Long, Dubbie Vilasuso, Karen Lindahl Hume, Jan Jacobson Kavanaugh, Judy Madden Fitzsimmons, Joan Cameron Fox, Jane Wright Silveria, Maryann Robert Beaubien, Cathy Goss Newhouser and me, Ruth Gedies Russo. We enjoyed a very interesting talk and a delicious lunch.

We continued our celebration of our "35th" that evening with a dinner at the Holiday Inn - Blossom Street. The view of the city, the Charles River and Bartlett Hall from the fifteenth floor of the hotel was lovely. We were joined by additional classmates, Elaine Battles Paquette and Ron, May Yee Chin and Tom, Barbara Dickey Brown and Dick, Sally Tripp, Eleanor Bahler Perry, Claire Muldowney Nauen, Nancy Wall Alukonis, Ginny Brayton Laurent and Pierre, Gail Anderson Ladd and

Charlie, Pauline McBrine Barkalow, Nola Grondin Rolfe and David, Peggy Handfield Simons and Dick. Husbands, Skip Charles, David Crook, Bernie Silveria, George Fox, Carl Peterson, Pat Kavanaugh, and Steve Russo also joined their wives for the dinner. I must say that we all looked great! We had a very enjoyable evening - good food, lots of gabbing and catching up on the news. all, who attended the day or evening, received a copy of our Class Directory. Directories have also been mailed to those who requested them. We're all looking to getting together again for the 40th.

Please remember to drop me a note, if you have any news of classmates who were not located, or any change of addresses.

Hope to see some of you at the next Homecoming.

March 1959

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35th Anniversary Newsletter

I just want to update all of you on the September 25th celebration.

At Homecoming - Maxine, Gail, Amanda, Barbara and myself.

At our home in the evening - Amanda and daughter Kathy, Gail, Maxine and Ray, Mal and Bob, Mary Romeo, Ellie, Mike and me.

Gail - as lively as ever. she enjoyed summer at her shore home and is having good fun with grandson Alexander. she will marry George on January 1, 1994. they are busy looking for a home, or land where they will build a home.

Gene wrote. She enjoyed 3 weeks in Finland with 8 of her former students. she had a wonderful time traveling and visited a huge archipelago.

Nancy was quite busy as mother of the bride - I believe it was Belinda's wedding.

Mal and Bob joined us for the first time in years! Their Computer Repair shop is doing very well. Bob remains with Xerox, while Mal has quit her Nursing Home job to help in the store. They are busy with their 6 children, 3 granddaughters, and 1 grandson.

Roz wrote. Heather was married in August, and is in grad school at UCLA. Laurel is earning a PhD at Berkeley. Roz loves Colorado.

Elaine and Jim were in Colorado visiting their son John and family. They have 5 grandchildren.

Fitz sent regards. she had another joint "re-do" in August and just restarted Physical Therapy again.

Amanda and her daughter Kathy joined us, while Vic remained in Texas. Susan as 2 daughters. Kathy is studying for a PhD in Biochemistry.

Jamin wrote. she is living with a chronic back injury and is not able to sit for long periods.

Maxine and Ray came. They are enjoying life in their lovely new home in California, and travel to Hawaii, etc.

Barbara was at the morning session, but I didn't have much chance to talk to her.

Ellie has her first grandchild - Erin Marie was born on July 16th. She is continuing her work toward her degree.

Judie sent regrets that she couldn't join us.

Mary and Ernie Romeo are busy redoing their 33 year old home. They also enjoy their home on the Cape. 4 of their 6 children are married and they

have 2 granddaughters and 8 grandsons.

Mary Roy was traveling with Norm in Argentina. Michelle and Christophe were married August 21st. Mary and Norm were in France in late August to attend a second reception for the newlyweds. they also were in Toronto and Iowa in recent weeks. Mary had a pacemaker implanted recently.

I didn't hear from Alice, Sue or Ruth.

We are all well. Michael moved home for a temporary financial reprieve, Chris is fine. Maria and Jim expect their 2nd child in December.

As always, it was our pleasure to host all of you for our 35th Anniversary celebration.

September 1959

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Several of us have been getting together informally to begin some planning for a Grand 35th. A lot of classmates were unhappy with the "off campus" location of our last reunion so we have concentrated on Downtown

Boston and as close to the General as possible. Much to our surprise we found reservations for function rooms and setting aside guest rooms require a year's notice. Holiday Inn offered the best deal and was available so it has been booked. If any of you have any ideas, any concerns, please share them! I have inquired about a tour of the hospital and was told we won't have any problems getting one. Apparently, while construction was going on, the tours were hard to come by.

Here's as much news as Mary Jane St Amour and I have been able to gather:

Sheila Murphy Cram is the Director of Infection Control at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. Her son David, our 1st "class baby" is now 35 years old. He lives on the North Shore. Sheila is an avid skier and this year has also become very interested in golf. she says that whacking those golf balls around is a wonderful release after a hard days work. Sheila was an enormous help to me when I found myself in charge of setting up the new OSHA Standard for Infection Control for my office last year.

Judy Freeman Costa has 4 grown children; Albert is an architect, like his Dad, and

lives in CA, Jennifer is the only one married, she works in publishing and is at Adison Wesley. Andrea is a Functions Manager for the Boston Harbor Hotel, youngest son Dominic is a photographer. Judy does not "officially" work in nursing but from time to time has cared for family and friends during serious illnesses. she also manages a little maternity shop on Rt 9 in Newton.

Carolyn Wortman is the Nursing Manager for a group of pediatric gastroenterologists who work out of Newton Wellesley. She and Sheila run into each other in the halls of the hospital occasionally. Carolyn and Nancy Sturtevant Bray own a cottage together in Ogunquit, ME. It sounds like the perfect spot for R and R.

Nancy has worked for Dr Ted Barton for 17 years and she is Certified in Oncology. Dr Barton is Chief of Gynecology at both the New England Baptist and Deaconess Hospitals. Nancy's son Jay and his wife are expecting in May - Nancy is very excited about this 1st grandchild. Her daughter Kari is going to be married in Scotland next April 16th. Daughter Suzanna is just through college and is living at home. Nancy, Carolyn, and Lorraine Turner Cullen

traveled to Anguilla together last February. They had such a good time they're going back this February and will be joined by Betty Ultsch Beyer this time. Betty lives in Texas and works in day surgery. Lorraine is a Nurse Manager at the Hebrew Rehab Center in Roslindale. she has 4 grown children and 1 grandchild.

Nancy, Carolyn, and Lorraine have received letters from Janet Trask Galeener with the sad news of her husband Frank's death this past spring. He had been ill for awhile. Janet and Frank were able to take their "dream trip" to Alaska awhile back. We hope those memories will bring Janet some comfort.

Carol Harris Wilson works at Regis College in Health Services. Her husband Charlie has been with GE 17 years and has his office on Rowe's Wharf. Son Charles is 24, graduated from Ithaca College and works in NY. Daughter Jessica is 20 and has been dancing since she was 4. She now teaches dance while attending Framingham State.

Everyone is saddened by the death of Diane Floyd Baker. Her husband Don sent me copies of her Memorial Service program and his written tributes to her. They are beautiful and I will share

them with you at our reunion. He told me that Patricia Friss Newnham and Lucy Baker Hofer were among those at the service. Diane died in her sleep while they were visiting her mother in Florida last December 29th.

I talked with Mary McCarthy Perry recently. Her 2 sons and daughter are grown now. One of Mary's sons has a little girl and Mary takes care of her 2 or 3 days a week. it sounds like Mary loves being Grandma! Mary is between nursing jobs right now, waiting for just the right one to come along.

In a note from Mary Jane St Amour with the March Section news, she told me that Marie Dubois Gallagher had died suddenly in '92 of a sudden heart attack while babysitting grandchildren.

I see Eileen Blackman Williamson around town once and awhile. She and Ed also have a home on the Cape so it's hard to catch her. Eileen finished her Doctorate and is involved with the nursing program at U Mass Lowell.

Anne Halstead Roth is the Administrator of the Willow Manor Nursing Home in Lowell. She has 2 daughters, one married, and a grandson Jake who she's pretty taken up with. Anne says that if she

wins Megabucks, she's going to take us all on the trip to Anguilla.

As for myself; Bill and I have 7 grown children (5 boys, 2 girls) and now have 7 grandchildren (6 girls, 1 boy). Theresa, our youngest is a sophomore in college. Our biggest news is the health crisis I just survived. I went to work a very healthy person on July 30, 1992, had an unusually stressful day, came home with chest pain at 6:45 PM and "coded" in the Lahey Clinic ER at 9:30 PM. I was on a vent for 2 1/2 days and an IABP for 4 days. I did not have an MI as everyone suspected at first. My doctors at Lahey and MGH feel my immune system collapsed from the severe and prolonged stress and that then I succumbed to an acute case of viral myocarditis. I've had a complete recovery now thanks to a lot of love and good care and have written a poem thanking family, friends, doctors, and nurses. A very special nurse was Noel Kennedy Smethurst coming in to check my IV's - how nice it was to see a familiar face! My poem sums up the whole story and I've been encouraged by several classmates to send it in for the Alumnae Record. I do intend, in the near future, to submit articles to journals and magazines regarding the

different aspects of the experience.

I hope to hear from more of you soon. Get updated information and addresses for yourself and those you're in contact with to me as soon as possible. I'm looking forward to a Great 35th!

Editors note: Betty's poem is included in this edition.

March 1960

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A recent letter from Shirley Tryon Walton was nice to receive in response to my request for class news. Shirley is still active in nursing at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport. she is also a member of "Nurse Army Reserves" and says she is having fun. Her daughter Debbie lives nearby with 2 children - grandma does lots of babysitting. Shirley is eager to see and hear from classmates.

Joanne Blanchette Sheehan is also at Anna Jacques Hospital.

Marita Bragg Lowell is now living in Maine in South Bristol. Marita and Mark are

getting ready for a cross country trip.

Noel Kennedy Smethurst is living in Acton and works at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. I saw her about 5 years ago - we had lunch and got caught up - now we are behind again.

Gail MacNeill Kline is a full time nurse once again. she is the Director of Nurses at a nursing home in CT, or, some such administrative position. Gail has 6 lovely daughters - they were exciting and full of adventures growing up. Gail and I see each other about once a year. she is great company and full of energy. She and Bob are now grandparents - a set of twins and a single.

Helen Schwartz Bidwell is in CT. Her past has included PR work and editor of a local paper in Madison. She and Blake have 2 children - Crawford and Lynea.

Eddy Steward Rosenbusch is living in Ithaca, NY. she has 2 girls and a boy. One daughter married this past February. Eddy is a school psychologist and loves working with the children. I saw Eddy last summer at Helen's. It was a great reunion on the 4th of July.

Cheryl Smethurst Pratt lives in Canandagua, NY. Her 2

sons are married. A grandson arrived august 19th. Daughter, Gretchen, a world traveler, lives and works in Rochester, NY. Chery works in a labor and delivery unit at a local hospital and teaches in an LPN program. I see Cheryl and Dave every few years and we always have a great time.

Marilyn Malinson Horan was spotted once by Joyce Orsini Reetz. They were in the coat closet at a nursing home in Concord, MA. Marilyn is a nursing supervisor. Joyce is med nurse and also is a home care supervisor for Olsten. Her daughter lives in NC. Son Jack is a student at the University of Maine. We see Joyce and Jack on occasion. I talk to Joyce frequently. she is a good tennis player.

Loretta Peterson Gaffney is in Springfield, MA. She and Tom have 5 children. In the past the greetings at Christmas included a family picture. I watched them grow. One son lives in the North End - Remember going to the European for pizza!

As for myself, I count my blessings and enjoy every day. Our sons are both living in NJ. Anthony at Princeton and Sammy in Edison. He commutes into NYC daily. My work as a part time instructor at Middlesex

Community College continues. I love the academic year. We have time for our recreation. this year Paul and I had a house built in Westport, ME. This is a new challenge for me - a house in the woods

I I'd love to write and talk to all of you. Please call or write - and plan on attending the reunion, September 24, 1994. It's 35 years since we left MGH - try to come back just for fun!

Send news and any addresses or information.

1970

Beth E Quill was recently appointed Director of Health for the Northeast (Connecticut) District Department of Health, Brooklyn CT

IN RAIN THE SUN SHINES

My work as a nurse, my passion, my joy,
How quickly cruel words, a dream can destroy.
My heart was so broken; its threads laid bare,
To get to my family, my foremost care.
In them I would find, the love I needed,
To be with them, please, to God I pleaded.
The road was so long, the pain so severe,
But never a doubt, My Shepherd was near.

At home in the arms of Bill, Dave, and T'rese,
Midst all of the pain, came feelings of peace.
The call was then made, the ambulance came,
And thoughts that our lives would ne're be the same.
The doctors at Lahey, their skill renowned,
Blest comfort of nurses, the most profound.
All struggled to help me with such expertise,
My prayers of thanksgiving, for them never cease.

Father Sheehan rushed in, and, in prayer he led,
All those who loved, as they came to my bed.
Home at St. Michael's, our story he told,
Our parish as family, reached round us to hold;
Their prayer so intense, I felt my heart lift,
Their meals for my family, a beautiful gift.
Our neighbors and friends were right in there too,
How blest we all are, for all that they do.

Strained looks on their faces, my family in pain,
Still, sun shines right through, this drenching in rain.
I wanted to hug them, their names tried to call,
Unable to do so, my eyes told it all.
They all, thought together of things I'd love best,
My Ros'ry in hand, my heart could now rest.
Music would soothe me, Bill knew that for sure,
And photos would help me, the long hours endure.

Coming a distance, travelling by night,
Children around me sure strengthened my fight.
When holding my hand, or, in silence just there,
Their love let me know, how much they did care.
Shampooing my hair, arranging my room,
Efforts to comfort dispelled all the gloom.
Of all of their gifts, not one of them small,
The time spent with me was best of all.

Adorning my room was grandchildren's art,
Their sweet little gifts were straight from the heart.
A blanket named "Mar-key" was offered to me,
So perfect the love that gave this so free.
A book about cats, a magazine too,
Candy from Boston, my pleasures they knew.
An appliqued basket with violets so white,
The thoughts of this love calmed many a night.

A grand welcome home, cheered by the banner,
The house spruced up in every manner.
Balloons of all colors, our flags flying proud,
We're happ'ly together; we're saying it loud!
The great lobster feast with candles was set,
These moments with Bill, I'll never forget.
The ongoing help extended with care,
Love and close bonds, this family still shares.

Before I can close, there's one other thing,
I love you so much! You've made my heart sing!
With deep gratitude, I've thought a long time
How can I thank you? I've tried it in rhyme !!!

E.C.
1992

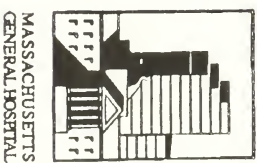
IN MEMORIAM

- 1920 R. Louise Metcalfe McManus on June 2,
1993.
- 1924 Laurette Wolf Lonsbury on November 1993.
- 1925 Evelyn Cole Taylor on September 6, 1993.
- 1927 Elizabeth Upton Wright on August, 1993.
- 1929 Marion L. Verge on February 23, 1993.
- 1930 Persis Lane Walker on October 10, 1993.
- 1933 A. Helena McCarten on July 28, 1993.
- 1934 Mildred Kerzick Watson on October 6, 1993.
- 1934 Adelaide Rice Browne - 1993.
- 1935 Catherine G. May - 1993.
- 1935 Frances Foley Gibney on August 18, 1993.
- 1936 Catherine Wilson May on September, 1993.
- 1937 Catherine M Crotty on January 18, 1993.
- 1937 Rita Callahan Wheelock on September, 1993.
- 1937 Flo Glynn Minichielli on September 24,
1992.
- 1940 Constance Jarvis Bertrand on July, 1992.
- 1943 Doris Johnson O'Neil on June 9, 1993.
- 1944 A. Charlotte Hakk on June 10, 1993.
- 1946 Janet French Gilson on June 20, 1993.
- 1946 Marilyn Farmer Parlee on January 24, 1993.
- 1947 Frances Iveney Gilman on January 26, 1993.
- 1947 Judith Bright Colby on April 6, 1993.
- 1947 Skirkka Koskeman Lane on October 21,
1993.
- 1950 Helen Tighe on May 8, 1993.
- 1968 Pamela Childs Pineda on October, 1993.

We are proud to announce the merger of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Boston Children's Hospital. This move will create a single parent corporation with a joint board to control the operations of our hospitals.

Over the past several months, the Harvard teaching hospitals have held strategic meetings to discuss opportunities for greater cooperation. More detailed discussions between our two institutions, facilitated by the Boston Consulting Group, have followed. United by a shared vision, we have decided to join forces to better carry out our mutual dedication to providing world-class health care while controlling costs. We were joined in these meetings by W. Gerald Austen, M.D., Surgeon in Chief, MGH; Francis H. Burr, Honorary Trustee, MGH; Eugene Braunwald, M.D., Chairman, Department of Medicine, BWH; Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, Chairman of the Board, MGH; John H. McArthur, Chairman of the Board, BWH; and Richard A. Spindler, Trustee, BWH.

Like all healthcare institutions, Brigham and Women's and Massachusetts General face new challenges as we move toward the 21st century. Through this merger, we have combined our strengths to better prepare ourselves to meet the revolution in managed health care. By merging, we believe we will be able to offer the best resources for patient care, research, and teaching through an efficient, cost-effective delivery system.



December 9, 1993

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To: The Medical Staffs, Employees, and Friends of Brigham and Women's Hospital and
Massachusetts General Hospital

From: J. Robert Buchanan, M.D. / General Director, Massachusetts General Hospital
H. Richard Nesson, M.D. / President and CEO, Brigham and Women's Hospital

We are proud to announce the merger of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, two

support, will be phased in as efficiently as possible. We expect that you will have questions concerning the merger and how it will affect our hospitals' communities. Be assured that this is the first of many such communications, and that we will continue to keep you informed at each step along the way.

Both Brigham and Women's and Massachusetts General Hospital are proud of our individual heritages, and we have decided that each institution should retain its own name. From this point on, however, we will be united in our dedication to improving the health status for those in our local communities as well as for people across the nation and around the world. We believe that this merger places us in an unprecedented leadership position in the Massachusetts healthcare community, and marks a major commitment to creating a better healthcare system for all Americans.

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Even without the new challenges of healthcare reform, changes in the healthcare environment are profoundly altering the way we work. In today's world of cost containment and limited growth, we believe that the union of Brigham and Women's and Massachusetts General will result in a strong, financially stable institution that will grow and provide increased services in the years ahead.

Our intent in this merger is to create a model, integrated healthcare delivery system that will include primary care, inpatient and outpatient care, and community care. Our shared goal is to build the best institution — one that will create the most rewarding working environment for our medical staffs and employees while providing the best possible care for our patients. Patients will continue to receive the highest quality service and care, while enjoying access to an expanded network of providers. We want to reassure our patients, physicians, nurses, and employees that the merger will not interrupt service or care.

The operating efficiencies and economic strength that will result from the merger will ensure our continued ability to improve our services. This partnership will be unequalled in the healthcare profession in terms of the quality of programs, breadth of services, and consistency of geographic coverage that it offers.

Naturally, a merger of this size does not take effect overnight. It will require an evolutionary process that, with your



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